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ONE "SOLDIER" DRAWS AKNIFE

The General Says He Will Leave

Chicago with 6,000

FIEND'S CONFESSION.

Blumenthal Tells How He Helped to Fire a Tenement-House.

His Employer, Tailor Silberburg. Wanted Insurance Money.

The full story of the attempt to burn up the five-story tenement, 28 East adway, about midnight of Saturday, as told this afternoon in the Essex arket Police Court to Justice Hogan. was in the form of a confession m one of the flends engaged in the rely work. Justice Hogan fitting-

This is the most cold-blooded at-

Recess was then taken until 2 o'clock. The hound of the various roads in that specific to the building and burning the more than its value. He asked unential to help him and the latter, cerding to his story, hesitated.

Saturday night, "Blumenthal context when I was at my home. 201 Taylor and the latter, cerding to his story, hesitated.

Grundy's Saloon.

Big Crowd of Men Surrounded Grun

ELEVATOR ROOF FELL IN.

sengers in the Federal Building

the old elevator on the Park Row side of the Federal Building shook so trips that the glass roof was released folently to-day in making one of its rom its fastenings. It fell into the car and several passeners narrowly escaped being hurt.

WANTS NO DECISION. RIOTERS SHOT DOWN. GEN. COXEY'S "DEFI."

Wait for the Grand Jury.

dan's Trial Goes On.

to Appear.

The trial of Ward Detective George H. Sheridan, of the Church street station, Others Implicated and Startling De- who is charged with maliciously assault-Merchants' Hotel on April 3, and in per-

my arrest followed. Silberburg Jerry Hassett, thirty-five years, no rest and have escaped if I could. If I labed, have run away."

Ave run away." dence; Dennis Thompson, twenty-seven others would have and will take my soon as the Fire Marshal heard. years, of 458 West Forty-eighth street; place." Thomas Gorley, twenty-seven years, of British Behring Sen Act Approved. Koch uJmped Into the River and Brooklyn; William Hart, fifty-three

found. At the store early this morning Silberburg's son, Jacob, was discovered, and he was promptly placed under arrest. A good description of the fathor was secured, and the police for him to whose place Silberburg had his stock removed, and an antempt to arrest him was made but he also had disappeared.

At 12.30 this afternoon Blumenthal was arraigned in the Essex Market Police also had disappeared.

At 12.30 this afternoon Blumenthal was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court again, and Lawyer Goldemith, on his behalf, said he was willing to tell all he knew, so that the real criminal might be arrested. The confession was then some over, and ball fixed as already state. The prisoner was remained for twenty-four hours to the custody of the bolice, who expect a further confession from him.

Silberburg's son, who was also in fourt, was discharged, on the fire Marshall's suggestion, because there was no proof connecting him with the crime.

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Roth was relieved at 6 o'clock by Officer Torpey. By this time the boycotters had become more noisy, and Torpey had sent word to Capt. Martens.

The Capitan despatence Pender to the had sent word to Capt. Martens.

The Captain despatched Pender to the place, and when he appeared the boycotters, not knowing him to be a detective, and thinking that he wanted to enter the saloon for a drink, pulled him away from the entrance, and drasged him about among them for awhile, shouting: "Don't go in there. He sells boycotted beer."

He was finally released on the appearance of Torrey, who was in uniform. Torpey tried the saloon door, but found it closed, and through the glass door saw that the place was empty, so

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Pamphlets Seized in Hungary.

Military Called On.

Witnesses Against the Detective Fail A Volley from Blank Cartridges Fol- Incidentally He Sells a Few Horses lowed by One with Bullets.

ing Joseph J. Lynch and others in the to the Town Hall of Hold-Mezo Vasar- "troops" were getting alongmitting a pool-room to be run there in Hodos, with the announced intention of forces came from Washington in the violation of the law was continued be- recovering a number of pamphlets, doc- shape of an announcement that Presifore the Police Commissioners this morn- uments, &c., belonging to the Socialist dent Cleveland was about to launch a

their case for the defendant, and be- Hall, the workmen were confronted by at Washington during their impending fore offering any evidence in rebuttal the heads of the municipal departments visit, he would make the climate too Lawyer O'Neill made a motion that and by the officer in command of the torrid for their further sojourn there. the Commissioners should give no final gendarmes. The spokesman of the mob. This nettled Gen. Coxey. decision in the matter so long as the asked for the return of the pamphlets, "What right," he exclaimed, "has case of Sheridan was pending before &c., claiming that they had been illeempt to destroy life and property that the Grand Jury, on the ground that a gally seized. The authorities ordered the ver came to my notice. You want me determination of the matter by the most ordered the determination of the matter by the most ordered the determination of the matter by the most ordered the determination of the matter by the most ordered the determination of the matter by the most ordered the determination of the matter by the most ordered the determination of the matter by the matter by the most ordered the determination of the matter by the most ordered the determination of the matter by the most ordered the determination of the matter by the most ordered the determination of the matter by the most ordered the determination of the matter by the most ordered the determination of the matter by the most ordered the matter by the

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remaided in the Essex Market Police Court was by the advice of his counsel was by the advice of his counsel. Blumenthal made the confession, it took him all day yesterday to the purpose of pressing the sup his mind to do so. Fire shal Mitchell and Assistant Marshal finally induced him to tell his self-main self-man last his employer. Herman serburs, told him that business had down to a great extent, and that it is appeared to the country of the control of the purpose of pressing the complaint against Sherdan as a copy of an Italian newspaper, Credo a copy of an Italian newspaper, Credo a copy of an Italian newspaper, Credo and dated March, 184, and a serve decided that if after recess Mr. O'Nell still refused to testify, they would take attent to compel him to go would take attent to compel him to go would take attent to estify, they would take attent to compel him to go would take attent to compel him to go would take attent to compel him to go would take attent to compel awake and discover that our demands are just."

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der the influence of the liquor, I consented to help him set fire to the building in East Brondway.

It was about 11.45 o'clock when he entered the pince and got down to the cellar. He had a key to some of the coal bins, and he pulled the wood out, making two piles of it. He had also a can of rosin, a lot of benzine, kerosene and a heap of trimmings from his own store.

Detective Pender, of the East Thirty-fluence him to saturate the wood and rars with the oll, as well as to lay the fluence and settle the matches.

"When we had coverything ready, he wanted to go upstairs to his store again, in order to get out a large them with disorderly conduct.

Police in Vain Tried to Drive Them add money he would not have been taken "like this." Continuing, the had money he would not have been taken "like this." Continuing, the prisoner said: "I would have bought revolvers and would have killed six or seven of you. I was an idiot to go to seven of you. I was an idiot to go to seven of you. I was an idiot to go to seven of you. I was the purpose of fifth street squad, arraigned eleven boy-fluence fluence for the purpose of the Budweiser Brewing Company before Justice Burke at the York-pany before Justice

Then we hid everything ready, he wanted to go upstairs to his again, in order to get out a large again, in order to get out a large them with disorderly conduct.

They were: George T. Harrison, thirty-was the last of the stock, the rest having heen removed. Before go he set fire to once of the fuses, but went out. While he was away the for and Kalser came down upon me my arrest followed. Silberburg is have run away."

They were: George T. Harrison, thirty-eighth street; William Maher, forty-eight years, he set fire to once of the fuses, but of 402 East Thirty-fourth street; Michael of the would be many rich people together. I would have taken a lecture tour for a dime museum. Pott's bomb to France or Italy, but, having none, I meant to use it in the Royal Exchange, London. England is street; William Maher, forty-eight years, he set fire to once of the fuses, but of 402 East Thirty-fourth street; Michael Thoney, twenty-one years. Brooklyn; Jerry Hassett, thirty-five years, no resistence of the would be many rich people together. I would have thrown my bomb to France or Italy, but, having none, I meant to use it in the Royal Exchange, London. England is the richest country and at the Exchange the read as many at the recent would be many rich people together. I would have thrown my bomb to France or Italy, but, having none, I meant to use it in the Royal Exchange, London. England is the richest country and at the Exchange the read as many at the richest country and at the Exchange the read was many at the richest country and at the Exchange the read was many at the richest country and at the Exchange the read was many at the richest country and at the Exchange the read was many at the richest country and at the Exchange the read was many at the richest country and at the Exchange the read was many at the richest country and at the Exchange the read was many at the richest country and at the Exchange the read was many at the richest country and at the Exchange the read was many at the richest country and at the Exc

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, April 22.—It is officially announced to-day that the Royal assent

Cable Brevitles.

Peter Price, the well-known horse-trainer o

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weather forecast for the thirty-six hours nding & P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair tolay and on Tuesday; stationary temperature sterly winds. The following record shows the changes in the erature during the morning hours as indicated by thermometer at Perry's pharmack; M., 49,5 A. M., 47,9 A. M. 51,12 M., 57

You Can

advise any friend of yours that is afflicted with the liquor or morphine habit to go to the KER-LEY INSTITUTE, Saratoga Springs. *** You read the Evening World!

O'Neill Asks the Police Board to They Had Demanded Socialist "No Presidential or Congressional Frown Shall Stop Us."

Commissioners Refuse and Sheri- Police Beaten by the Mob and the Hopes to Secure Cheap Transportation from the Trunk Lines.

and Makes a Speech To-Night.

BUDAPENT, April 21.—A body of morning the first thing he did was to about 300 workmen marched yesterday, read a newspaper to learn how his

hely, County of Csongrad, on Lake One of the references to his scattered leaders of the district, which had re- proclamation that if the Commonwealers Lawyer Howe and ex-Surrogate Rol- cently been seized by the police. took any undue liberties with the propling announced that they had closed. Upon arriving in front of the Town erty or the peace of the commonwealth

DETERMINED TO DIE.

Fought Against Rescue.

PATERSON, N. J., April 23.-Nicholas Kosh, living on Third street, Passaic, been given to the Behring Sea attempted to commit suicide this morning by jumping into the Passaic River off of the sea wall at this place. A number of men witnessed his ac

Ropes were thrown to him but he would Ropes were thrown to him but he we not grasp them. Patrolman Perry cure a boat, and rowing out to would be suicide tried to rescue Koch fought the officer off, but finally pulled into the boat after a struggle. He was taken before Reco Stewart, and while being arraigned to jump over the railing separating prisoners' dock from the spectators. Morehic Invene and will be sent to Koch is insane and will be sent to th Insane Asylum at Morris Plains.

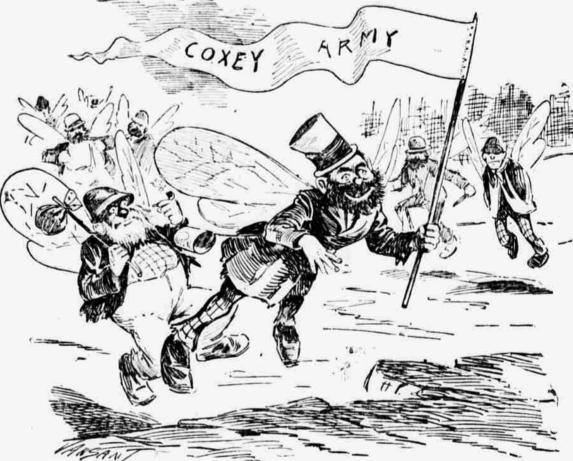
SINKING OF THE JAMES.

Recalled by a Motion of Limitation in the Suit for \$30,000.

Before Judge Benedict in the United LEPANON, ind. April 22.—Gold has been discovered in a gravel pit recently spend on learne Dulin's farm, six miles east of this city, ome of it has been sent to an expert to be sayed. Several California. of it has been sent to an expert to be as Soveral California furly-miners have la local company and expect to work the March 30, 1883. The Coronet Off for Philadelphia.

The coach Coronet started this morning at 7.65 o'clock from the Hotel Walderf for Philadelphia and it will arrive at the Stratford station a s o'clock this evening. The Vivid, the first

THE CICADA SEPTENDECIM.



"The Seventeen-Year Locusts Have Come."

BOTH MEN DROWNED. MR. SELIGMAN DEAD. FOUR MEN LYNCHED.

cius Were Fishing at Canarsie.

Rowboat Capsized and the Younger Pneumonia and Bright's Disease Negroes Paying the Penalty for Man Could Not Swim.

Been Badly Crippled.

George Pottaclus, ninetecn years of age, were both drowned yesterday morning at the Hotel del Coronado at 9 o'clock while fishing in Jamaica Bay, near

Siebert left home at 7 o'clock vestercalled for his nephew at his Brooklyn

Canarsie. fishing heard cries for help, and saw Siebert and young Pottacius struggling in the water and their boat floating bottom up. The men who saw the accident speedily went to the assistance of Sie-bert and his nephew, but before they reached them Pottacius had sunk and did not come to the surface again. They managed to get Siebert into their heat still alive, but he only survived a moment or two and expired without say-ing a word.

moment or two and expired without and ing a word.

Slebert was an expert swimmer, though badly handlesped by a crippled right hand, which had been crushed by a marble block, causing the loss of four fingers. Pottaclus could not swim.

It is supposed that Slebert endeavored to save his nephew and became so exhausted by his efforts that he could lead to save himself.

It is wife and daughter were with him.

Mr. Seligman had been more than fifty years in America. Following his three elder brothers, he left his Bavatian home and came to New York in exhausted by his efforts that he could lead to speak the save himself.

His wife died five years ago, and his little home in the top floor of the tenement of 96 Goerck street has since been carel for by his aged mother, who is distracted over his said death.

Siebert hore an excellent reputation, and for the past eighteen years has worked steadily at Maxwell's marble vards, on Cherry street. He belonged

MAY BE A MURDER.

Farmhand Sinks an Axe Into Another's Head Near Newark. NEWARK, N. J., April 23.-What may

rove to be a case of murder occurred 4 o'clock this morning at Decke Hote' between Irvington and Hillion. A German farm hand, known only a Fritz, who had been discharged a week ago, attacked another farm hand amed Philip Krouse with an axe as the latter was coming out of the barn The blade of the axe sunk into Krouse's head, and his recovery is doubtful. After hitting Krouse, Pritz escaped and has not since been heard from:

Fritz blamed Krouse for his discharge, and this led up to his aftempted murder. Krouse lay on the ground for some time before he was discovered. Chief of Police Allen is looking for States Court, in Brooklyn, this marning Fritz. Coroner Harney was summoned and took Krouse's ante-mortem statement.

WON'T HEAR COXEY'S MEN. So the Senate Decides by a Vote of 17 to 26.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The Senate has refused by a vote of 17 to 26 to aprepresentatives.

point a special committee to hear Coxey's You read the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World!

Philip Siebert and George Potta- The Great Banker Passes Away And the Eunt for Five More

the Cause of Death.

at Coronado Beach, Cal.

Siebert Could, but His Hand Had His Wife and Daughter Were with A Mob

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Cal., April 23. Jesse Sellgman, of J. & S. Sellgman, bankers, New York, and London, died



to save his nephew and became so exhausted by his efforts that he could not save himself.

Slebert was a widower, and leaves two young sons, one eight and the other six years old.

His wife died five years ago, and his that city was too large for their small that city was too large for their small capital they finally moved to Selma.

worked steadily at Maxwell's martie owned his own store and employed yards, on Cherry street. He belonged to no societies, and leaves his family in very poor circumstances.

Young Pottacius livel with his parents in Brooklyn, where he worked.

The California fever of 1849 came over him, and he took a supply of goods by way of Panama to San Francisco. He

three elicite brothers, he left his last, when the left was related to speak in the dock yesterday could not follow the trail owing to the cold.

BROCKWAY "RELIEVED."

The brothers went to Mobile, but as that city was too large for their small and the first was too large for their small and the left own packs. Jesses was prosperous, and when only fifteen years old he was allowed the sound of the cold. BROCKWAY "RELIEVED."

The California fever of 1849 came over him, and he took a supply of goods to the way of Panama to San Francisco. He started a fourtshing business and son afterwards a great fire swept away from the cold of the first way of Panama to San Francisco. He started a fourtshing business, and supported by Goods and the first, and in Munich met the youing woman with the Government in 185 finances, and then met they only meaning the conduction of the extraction of the cold of the Government in 185 finances, and then the flowers and the marked.

In 187 one of his elder brothers helped the Government in 185 finances, and the marked of the Government in 185 finances, and then the Spinana came to promite a the first, and the Government in 185 finances, and then the spinana came a promoted by Gov Flower.

The was subsequently a member of the famous form the first, and the first was too large the conduct them in the interest of the cities.

The Silone of the elder brothers helped the was subsequently a member of the famous form the three works and the cold of the col stanch Union man during the war. His house was the first to place United States Government bonds abroad.

Mr. Scheman had been a Republican since the formation of the party, and was always active its affairs. He never held office, but was often ursed to allow the use of his name as the Republican candidate for Mayer of New York.

Mr. Scheman's charities were innumerable. The Hebrew Ordhun Asylum, which he founded thirty years ago, will be an endearing monument to his name, it is one of the most admirable institutions in New York.

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and for many years was a carpet merchant in Albany. He was a war veteran and leaves a widow, but no children.

Followers. GEN. COXEY'S CORPS MOVES ON.

Being Vigorously Pressed.

Killing a Louisiana Man.

Batters in the Jail.

Tallulah, a mob gathered in front of the

in the side of the fail.

They Give Cheers for Hagerstown's Mayor and Greans for Douglas.

(By Associated Press.)
NEOLA, la., April 23.—Kelly's Indus-trial Army awake to-day to find itself in a state of mutuny. The young General promptly rose to the occasion, and before the march Eastward was begun a colonel had ben stripped of his rank and a company of fifty dismissed from the the night, when Col. Baker issued orders contrary to those of Kelly, who had instructed that no men be allowed to leave the camp. Baker told the men

leave the camp. Baser tools
they could leave if they wished.
As soon as the bugle sounded a courtmanimously against Baker and he was promptly expelled, much to the satisfac tion of the men. During breakfast a more serious trouble occurred. A mar relled with a comrade and drew a knife. His opponent promptly selzed a club, and, with a friend, began an energetic belahoring of the belligerent, exily apthree men transferred to another com-pany. To this Company C objected, and when the eGneral ordered them into is disbanded," shouted Kelly, "The mer

may join other companies, but must follow orders hereafter." Matters immediately assumed unlikely that several more will have threatening aspect. Loud denunciations One of the negroes inculpated was openly accusing their commander of apshot on Saturday. During last night, at propriating funds donated to the army to his own use. Col. Spead, in whose regiment Company C belonged, made an jail, held a conference and decided upon appeal for his men, but Kelley was obthere. Then the mob went deliberately ward into town, he ordered a sergeant to call the roll of Company C, and as to work and with a battering ram burst each man stepped forward he was asked

Sam Slaughter, Tom Claxton and Dave Hawkins were led out and swung up to the balustrade of the Court-House until dead. Their bodies were hanging there caused his death.

His wife and daughter were with him. Mr. Seligman had been more than fifty years in America. Following his three elder brothers, he left his Bavarian home and came to New York in 1811. He joined his brothers in Lancarian ter, Pa., where he leighted to give up their baggage and leave. When the little scene was over Col. Spead, who is extremely popular with the Sacramento division, began an address. He was deeply affected as he told the men of his deep sympathy for them. "But men do not count in such a movement as this," he declared. "It is the principle, to which men must be sacrificed. I know and love every one of you, but I must leave you and go Sam Slaughter, Tom Claxton and Dave Dany,

Edward Reed, aged seventy-two, died at the army have been conflicting, as on the march so many sympathisers have marched with the men that a correct count was impossible. Gen. Kelly to-day showed his roll-calls to an As-sociate Press representative. They showed that 1,255 men marched into Neola yesterday, and that without the fifty men who were discharged to-day, 1,335 men, exclusive of officers, reached. Avoca. Many men who have attempted

ain. Reports as to the number of men in he army have been conflicting, as on

his home on Prospect street this morn-He leaves an estate worth about \$2,000,000, half of which he bequeaths to charitable institutions.

Mr. Reed was born in Salem, Mass., and for many years was a carnel many

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